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MOSSADEGH GOVT. MEETS OPPOSITION

Doubts About The Final Outcome

Teheran, Sept. 9.

The Mossadeh Government seemed tonight in a slightly weaker position, but whether the Opposition is strong enough to do anything about it remains to be seen until the next meeting of the Majlis, which is due on Thursday.

Opposition deputies say that they are worried about their prospects if Dr Mossadeh runs for the next election — the preliminaries of which begin in a fortnight's time.

They are also worried about "economic disaster" which they think may follow the British announcement that oil negotiations are "broken off."

Newspapers here doubted whether the Opposition will pay a vote of no-confidence in the Government. They allege that the Premier's supporters are "again threatening violence against their opponents."

British circles here, think that if Dr Mossadeh expels the British staff from Abadan, the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company will not go on paying the Persian staff.

This would be an extra burden for the already strained Persian Treasury but would be acceptable to those who fish in troubled waters. The absence of the Shah on holiday has also been an unsettling factor. But observers agree that Dr Mossadeh's personal prestige, both here and in the provinces, is as high as ever.

LONDON VIEWS

Diplomatic quarters in London today saw in the Persian Prime Minister's latest move an attempt to draw the United States into the oil dispute as a full-scale mediator.

The attempt to get President Truman's envoy, Mr Averell Harriman, to act as a postman

for Dr Mossadeh's ultimatum to Britain is not in accord with normal diplomatic procedure.

The probability is that Mr Harriman will either send the ultimatum back for transmission through normal channels or propose some alternative way out of the present deadlock.

Britain will certainly not agree to reopen the negotiations as a result of an ultimatum.

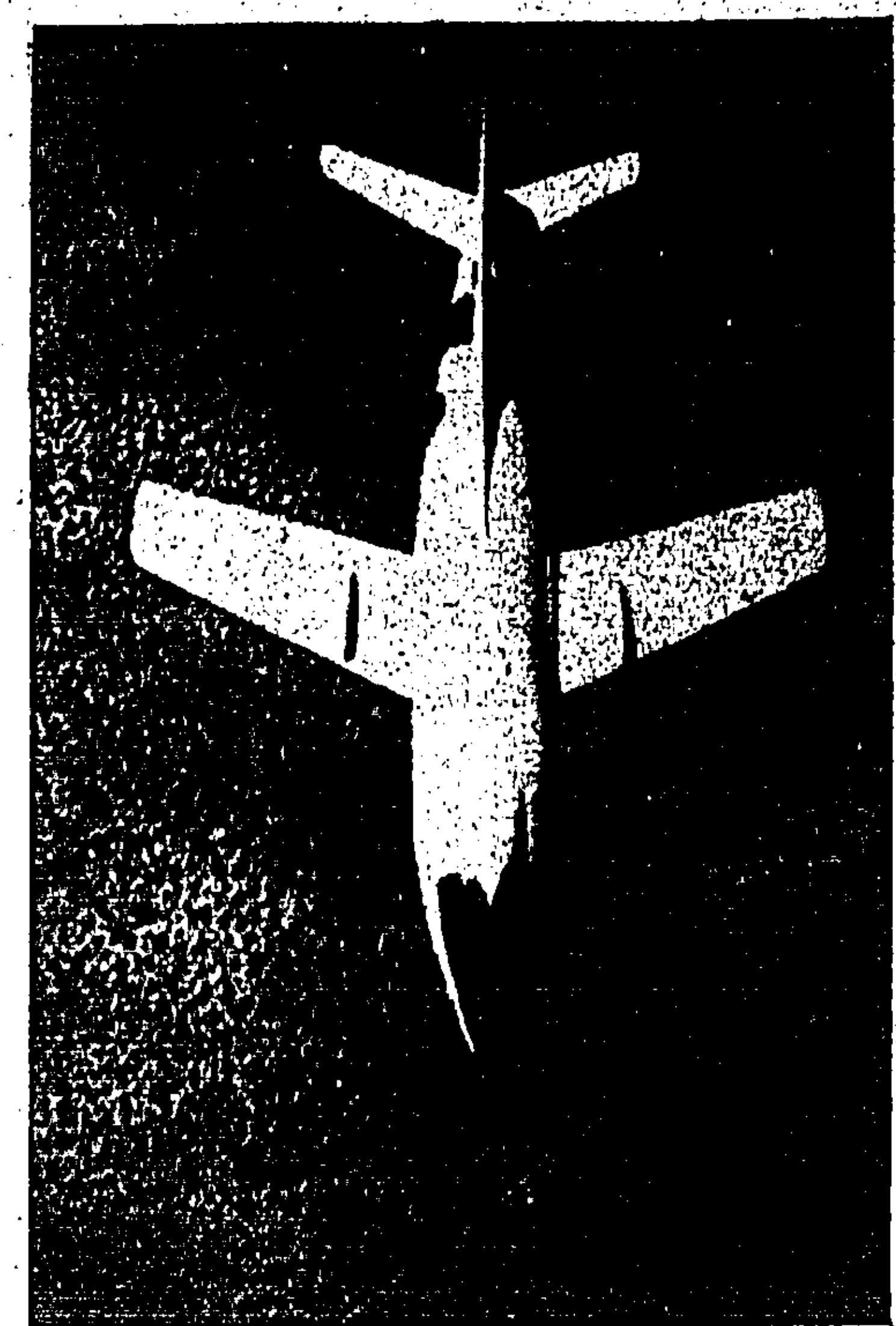
If the residence permits for the British staff were withdrawn the Persian authorities might have to decide whether to evict the men by force and Britain might have to decide whether to maintain them at Abadan by force.

These are grave decisions which might affect world peace. Dr Mossadeh may hope this danger may induce the United States to press Britain to restart the negotiations.

The essential weakness of the Persian case, when the British Mission left Teheran, was that Mr Harriman and the British negotiator, Mr Richard Stokes, completely agreed that further negotiations with Dr Mossadeh were useless.

Diplomatic quarters in London said today that the Persian Government's second failure to get a quorum for voting in the Majlis belied Dr Mossadeh's claim to almost universal support.

GOVT. Rocketed To New Heights



This needle-nosed, rocket-powered US Navy plane, the Douglas sky-rocket research craft, shattered all altitude records recently according to a Navy announcement. The flight was believed to have reached a height of more than 14½ miles. Also claimed as a new speed record of 1,300 miles at the unofficial 77,674-foot altitude. — AP Picture.

HOLIDAY OVER

Venice, Sept. 9.

Mr Winston Churchill, looking tanned and refreshed by his Venetian holiday, left by the Orient Express today for London. — Associated Press.

Hurricanes Near-Miss Bermuda

Miami, Sept. 9.

Two power-packed hurricanes whipped northeastward through the Atlantic Ocean today, threatening shipping lanes and buffeting tourist-rich Bermuda with gale winds.

Tourists and 37,600 residents on the British playground island were spared any serious damage from either tropical storm, however. The more dangerous of the two storms, Hurricane No. 5, was located at 9 p.m., GMT 190 miles east-south-east of Bermuda. Loaded with 100-mph winds near its centre, this hurricane, code-named "Easy", was curving slowly to the north-west away from the island at 25 miles an hour.

Hurricane No. 6, called "Fox", was even further from the luxury isle. It was spinning its winds of 80 mph at least 820 miles northwest of Bermuda and moving north-north-eastward away from the island at 25 miles an hour.

"The folk on Bermuda can relax now," said the hurricane forecaster of the Miami Weather Bureau, C.H. Roach. "They've had fairly high winds but nothing dangerous. Even these winds should pass soon after tonight."

However, the Bureau warned ships in the area to steer out of the storm paths as fast as they could be manoeuvred. — United Press.

Mid-Air Crash

Newbury, Berkshire, Sept. 9.

Two 600-mile per hour Vampire jet fighter aircraft collided in mid-air near here today.

Both crashed but no one was hurt.

The pilot of one walked away after making a crash-landing at a nearby airstrip and the other pilot baled out.

The pilotless aircraft crashed at Cannon Heath near Kingsclere, Hampshire, about 10 miles from Newbury. Debris was scattered over a square mile of the country side. — Reuter.

NEW OIL STRIKE

Paris, Sept. 9.

French technicians, prospecting for over two years, have struck oil in the Pyrenean foothills near Pau, it was announced tonight.

They struck oil at a depth of about 12,400 feet. First reports indicated that the deposits were comparatively rich. Further wells are to be drilled in the neighbourhood to permit closer investigation. — Reuter.

Big Three Start North Atlantic Defence Talks

FUTURE OF GERMANY IS IMPORTANT POINT

San Francisco, Sept. 9.

The West's three top diplomats today turned their attention from the Pacific to the Atlantic on the matter of defence against Red aggression.

Mr Andrei Gromyko of Russia planned to leave the site of the Japanese peace conference for Moscow. What he would tell Stalin and the Politburo about his defeat here and what might be done about it elsewhere will unfold later.

To meet any new threats in Europe, the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, the French Minister, M. Robert Schuman, and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, began informal Big Three consultations aboard their transcontinental plane bound for Washington.

The problems ahead of the Foreign Ministers are every bit as difficult as those solved here in getting the Japanese peace treaty signed in the face of Soviet satellite threats of "new war."

Germany, prime target of Red expansion, will be the chief subject discussed this week in Washington by the Big Three. The Allies want to dispose of the German occupation status in favour of a new political arrangement almost on the lines of a peace treaty. Looser controls on Western Germany will be a challenge to the Soviets to loosen their grip on Eastern Germany.

As in Japan, removal of occupation controls does not mean the West will withdraw its forces. If new Western agreements are forthcoming for Germany, in fact, the new pact would clear the way for later German participation in General Eisenhower's North Atlantic defence forces.

The Big Three meetings, to be followed by the 12-nation North Atlantic Council meeting in Ottawa beginning on Saturday, will reassure Europe that the United States has not forgotten its defence despite the heavy emphasis on Pacific security in recent days. Delegates to the now-finished Japanese peace conference departed with assurances that the United States considers the Japanese treaty, the American-Philippine, American-Australian-New Zealand and American-Japanese defence agreements as a four-way plan for Pacific peace. Action on the four treaties is expected by the Senate after Congress meets in January. Senator John Sparkman said he would be willing to keep the present Senate action until November 1 to work out the four pacts if his colleagues wished for speedier action, but he favoured holding off action until the next session.

WESTERN STRATEGY

Delegates from 49 countries who signed the Japanese treaty yesterday were alert for Moscow strategy to salvage something from Andrei Gromyko's smashing defeat here. Part of the Western strategy came into play when the treaty was signed. At a solemn ceremony at the Army's Presidio headquarters, the United States and Japan signed their mutual defence agreement.

The pact permits the United States to keep land, sea and air forces in Japan after the occupation ceases. The pact with the former enemy nation assures its protection until it can guard its shores alone.

Mr John Foster Dulles said he believed the overwhelming support accorded the Japanese treaty despite the Soviet-Czech-Polish boycott would draw the non-Communist world closer together. He said treaty support here would serve as a "warning" to the Communists instead of as a "provocation".

The American-Japanese treaty is one of the broadest ever written. It provides Japan with protection against direct or indirect aggression and more important, it pledges the United States forces to "put down large-scale internal riots and disturbances in Japan caused through insurrection or intervention by an outside power or powers".

The United States also would have to agree before Japan grants any third power similar military rights. — United Press.

Commercial Pacts Next On List

Washington, Sept. 9.

US-Japanese commercial treaties may be expected to come soon now that the peace pact is signed.

The objective is to put trading between the two nations on a firm permanent basis. The US wants to make greater use of Japan's industrial resources in the world defence programme and at the same time open to Japan greater opportunity for economic recovery.

Long before the peace pact was signed at San Francisco both this country and Japan were deep in writing a new fisheries agreement and also an overall commercial treaty of "friendship, commerce and navigation." These are among the most important commercial pacts to be arrived at between the two countries. A third, a maritime agreement, is expected later. It will cover the shipping relations between the two countries.

The maritime pact will be more complex than the other agreements. It is possible it may be expanded to a global basis to take in all of the important maritime countries of the world. Being far wider in scope it will be slower in coming, especially if all maritime countries are willing to undertake an agreement affecting them all on all the ocean trade routes.

On the trade pacts strictly between the US and Japan, the State Department has practically completed a proposed fisheries agreement. Canada is likely to be involved in this and has already indicated willingness to join with the US in presenting a common objective to the Japanese as regards Pacific fisheries in which all three countries are involved. — Associated Press.

Accidental Strafing

Long Beach, California, Sept. 9.

A United States Air Force fighter plane accidentally strafed an exclusive residential section today, endangering thousands and terrifying the community. No casualties were reported.

The F-51 Mustang fighter plane of a unit on constant emergency alert, was on the ground at Long Beach Municipal Airport being prepared for a dawn flight.

The Air Force said a short circuit caused the "driving" of a "large number" of 50 calibre machine-gun bullets at 3.45 a.m.

A Police report said that 1,750 rounds were fired at the houses. The trajectory of the bullets carried them over thousands of houses. The Police estimated that about 20 houses in the exclusive tract were hit. — Reuter.

Aga Khan's "Double"

Paris, Sept. 9.

Dr Do Han Thinh, Vietnamese member of the French Union Council, is the "double" of the Aga Khan.

In an interview in one of Paris' Sunday papers Dr Thinh described how awkward this is for him during his present stay in France.

"It is dramatic," he said. "Wherever I go persons bow and hands are stretched out for tips that are expected to be royal. As I cannot afford to distribute largesse, the disappointment of waiters, hotel employees, taxi drivers is shown in disagreeable grimaces and bitter remarks. Ladies smile at me and I never know if it is at me or my supposed wealth. I would have recourse to cosmetic surgery but considering the cost, resemblance is harming the reputation of the Aga Khan as much as mine. I consider he should have the operation since he can afford it." — Reuter.

Helicopter Dives Into HK Harbour

NO CASUALTIES

A helicopter attached to HMS Unicorn crashed into the water a few feet off the starboard bow of the aircraft carrier just after taking off at about 10.30 this morning.

The pilot, Lieut. Wickham, and a passenger, Lieut. Commander Easton, scrambled to safety and were immediately rescued by the ship's crew with the aid of sampans folk before they sank. They went to the bottom. They were reported safe and uninjured.

Lieut. Commander C.W. Rusbridge, RN, Press Relations Officer on board the carrier, said the two officers were on a routine flight round the harbour and were scheduled to fly to Kaitia later.

After the men had been picked up, salvage operations were started by the carrier's crew. Commander Rusbridge said the cause of the accident could not be ascertained until the helicopter had been brought up.

The aircraft was an American Sikorski HO-4S, manufactured under licence by Westlands England and is known in the Royal Navy as a Dragonfly. Two helicopters attached to the Unicorn were scheduled to have given landing and taking-off demonstrations on the Hong Kong Cricket Club ground at 12.30 today, but owing to the harbour accident, the display was cancelled.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Protecting Japan's Security

THE peace-seeking nations of the world scored a decisive victory at San Francisco over Russia and her satellites, who had nothing to offer save objections on questions of procedure and protests against the non-presence of Communist China. These were virtually academic issues and could not alter the fact that 49 countries has decided that the time was appropriate for a peace treaty to be signed with Japan. Nevertheless, the biggest set-back to Soviet Russia and her aspirations for expanding Communist aggression in the Pacific is contained in the mutual security pact which Japan and the United States signed on Saturday. Explicitly it expresses its prime objective for the United States and Japan to act together in defending the security of the islands from aggression, whether from without or within. And Mr Yoshida, the Japanese Premier, frankly indicated that Communist aggression was the only threat to Japan's peace and security. Japan is a willing partner to the security pact, which is understandable. While she has had restored her sovereignty, she is not strong enough, on her own, to withstand political or military pressure. Her internal security forces are inadequate

to guarantee protection from a Communist coup d'etat within her own territories. Japan still requires a certain amount of "mothering" and this she will receive under the terms of the security pact. The United States is the only nation among the democracies in a position to assume this responsibility. Moreover, as Mr Dean Acheson explicitly stated, this agreement represents but part of a pattern for the future security of the whole of the Pacific and the character and intention of the pact must be interpreted accordingly. It would be wrong to regard the security agreement as exploitation on the part of the United States. America believes that it would be fatal to leave a politically independent Japan defenceless at this critical period. She must have internal security while she continues the task of restoring her economic and financial equilibrium. Internal disorders or external pressure would gravely impede the country's reconstruction and would nullify completely the purpose of the peace treaty signed at San Francisco. The security pact is designed to solidify the treaty and to permit Japan to remain unhampered in her fulfilment of its conditions.

Dr Mossadeh's Dangerous Policy

DR Mossadeh has shown himself in his true colours. Scorning a second failure to obtain a quorum in the Majlis for a vote of confidence, he has, as the mouthpiece of the Persian political extremists, announced his determination to present an ultimatum to Britain on behalf of the whole country. He possesses no such mandate, but this, quite clearly, does not worry Dr Mossadeh. Or is his latest fiery speech a piece of bravado? It is easy enough to talk loudly about ultimatums, but they very frequently have a tricky way of boomeranging. Ultimatums have no place in political diplomacy, and when they are applied to issues which

offer themselves to reasonable settlement, they may be taken as a sign of weakness or desperation. Dr Mossadeh may not feel himself politically weak, but so far as the oil dispute is concerned, his case is pitifully so. Dr Mossadeh is now resorting to threats, but these will achieve him nothing. We are quite certain the British Government will refuse to succumb to them, and it is equally certain that they will serve only to arouse world opinion against Persia's attitude in the oil dispute. Dr Mossadeh would do well to ponder anew before presenting any ultimatums in black and white.

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BRITISH APPROACH TO U.S.

Gaitskell Explains The Situation

Washington, Sept. 3. Hugh Gaitskell, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, confirmed today that Britain had asked the United States for 800,000 tons of American steel for her rearmament programme.

Mr Gaitskell also said that Britain does not expect to receive any more economic aid from the United States. But as partner in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, his Government may get some more military items from the United States.

Both Britain and France are worried about their dollar shortage, he said. Britain had not asked the United States yet to waive payment due on December 31 on the \$3,750,000,000 loan granted by the U.S. to Britain in 1949.

Mr Gaitskell has been conferring with American officials here on the British steel situation and loan payment.

An Economic Co-operation Official said on Friday that Mr Gaitskell had asked for 800,000 tons of American steel. But today was the first time that Mr Gaitskell himself mentioned the specific tonnage request.

Terms of the loan agreement provide that the United States may waive payment if it wishes. Mr Gaitskell said, "I would like to meet the interest payment on the United States loan and I am looking into the dollar position to see just where we are."

Mr Gaitskell said the extreme left wing and the Communists would use such a situation as a wedge between the United States and Britain and to create a crisis.

He also said that Britain is doing all it can to rearm. He acknowledged she is spending only 12 to 14 per cent of the national income for defence compared with the United States expenditures of 18 to 20 per cent.

Regarding Communist China he said, "Britain recognised the Chinese Communist Government because it always recognises the government that is in control of the country."

He explained that Britain is dependent upon Russia for timber, coal and grain.—United Press.

THE WRONG HORSE?
Cambo, Northumberland, Sept. 9.

Sir Charles Trevelyan, twice Minister of Education in Labour Governments, said today that as an Englishman he was sick of Britain, always following the lead of the United States of America.

As a Socialist he deplored it enormously.

He hoped it would not be long before some great Labour leader would be found to admit that Britain was putting her money on the wrong horse.

He was speaking as Chairman of a Newcastle Labour Party rally at his home, Wallington Hall, near here. Sir Charles, who is 81, said that at the next election he thought the record of the Labour Party in power would confidently challenge all possible critics.

"The soundest economy in the Western world is the Socialist and planned economy which has been created by the Labour Party in its last seven years of power, and the grandest act of statesmanship that I reckon has ever occurred in my long lifetime was the granting by the Labour Party of independence to India."—Reuter.

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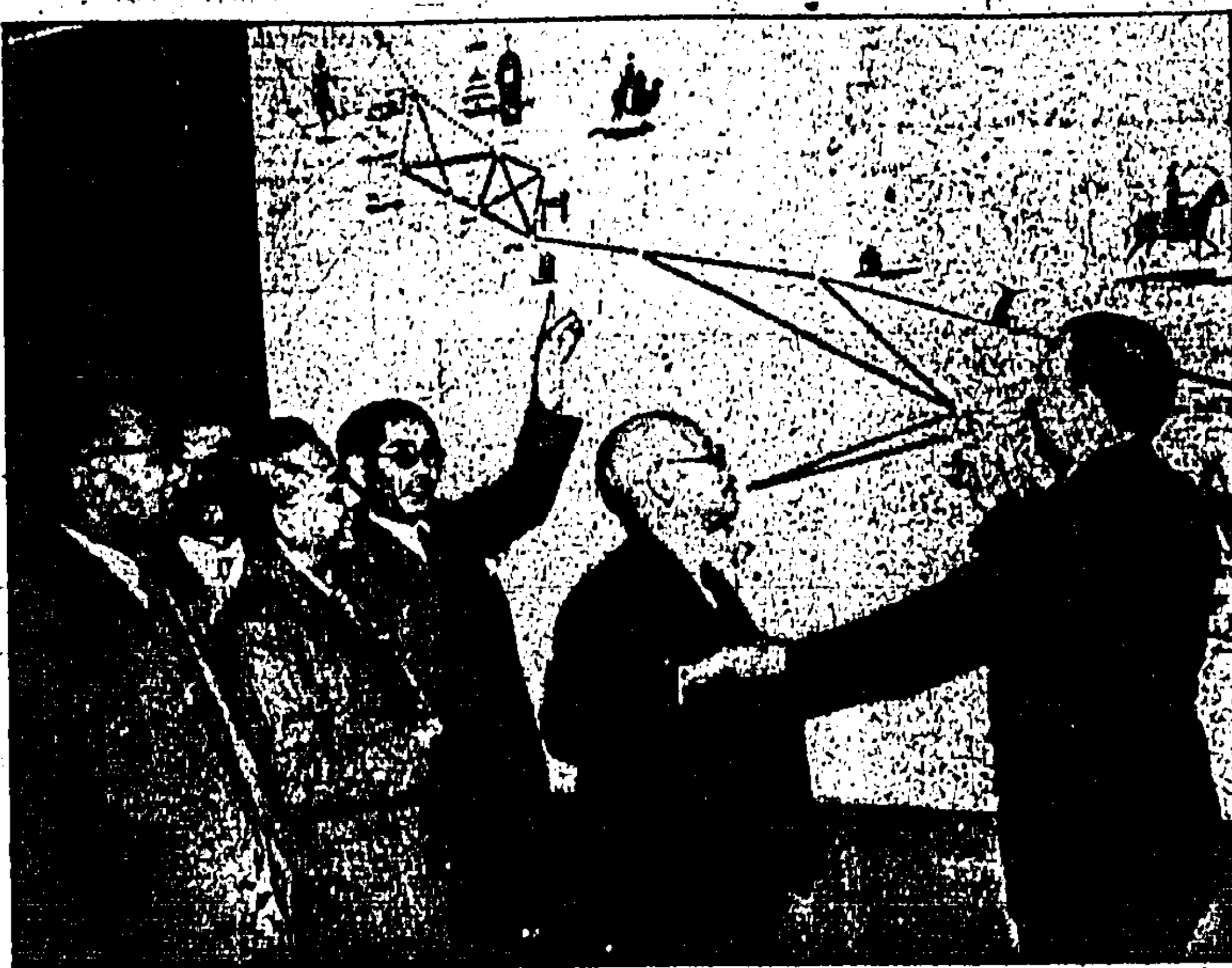
PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view, in the Morning Post Building.

For further information, please telephone the Secretary (22113).

ORDER BOOK

Long Distance Friendship



The long-distance friendship between the U.S. and Japan is typified by this picture showing Gordon Rome (right), of Seattle, pointing to his home town on a wall map as Genchiro Date, a member of the Japanese delegation to the Treaty conference. — AP Picture.

Ceremony Made "Ike" Blush

Marnes-le-Coquette, Sept. 9.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Supreme Atlantic Pact commander, blushed and his wife blew kisses to the crowd here today when the mayor made the Atlantic Commander the first citizen of honour of this 13th-century village nestling in the Seine Valley, near Paris.

Bands, guards of honour, high officials, generals, admirals, war veterans and villagers were there to watch the ceremony on the steps of the village hall.

The Eisenhower's home has put Marnes-le-Coquette, where Louis Pasteur worked and died, back on the map. It is a few hundred yards away up a gentle slope from the village square.

The village priest, police, firemen, station-master, butcher, banker and grocer cheered along with most of the 850 other inhabitants when the General said: "I come from a very small town across the Atlantic in the centre of the United States."

"I know small towns and I am far more at home in them than on the pavements of a big city. We hope we will be good neighbours and good friends."—Reuter.

VIETNAMESE IN MOSCOW

London, Sept. 9.

The delegation of Vietnamese youth who attended the Third World Festival of Youth and Students for peace has been visiting the Soviet Union for more than a week at the invitation of the Anti-Fascist Committee of Soviet Youth, according to a Tass message received in London.

The guests are studying the life of Soviet youth. They have visited Moscow enterprises where they talked with young workers and they have also inspected vocational and other schools.

At the Ministry of Higher Education the guests were interested in the organisation of Soviet students' studies, the agency said.

Members of the delegation visited the Kremlin and construction sites of the capital as well as Moscow theatres and museums.—Reuter.

Tributes To The British Farmer

London, Sept. 10.

The British farmer is a better husbandman than the American farmer, according to reports by both the farming and hop industry productivity teams published today by the Anglo-American Council on Productivity.

Both teams agree that general yields per acre in Britain are higher than in the United States, stating that the American farmer is more concerned with the relation of output to costs.

But, said the farming report, the British farmer does not always weigh up the additional yield which his thoroughness earned against the additional cost or against the increase in total production and returns that he would obtain by diverting some of his efforts to developing or expanding other farm enterprises.

Both teams were impressed by the comparative simplicity of tillage operations in the United States.

"Tilling and cultivating operations are fewer and simpler in the United States," the farming report said, "partly because of the more favourable natural conditions but also because of less striving after perfection."

The farming productivity team, which included representatives of the National Farmers' Union, the National Union of Agricultural Workers and the National Agricultural Advisory Service, urged farmers to do these things:

MODERN MACHINERY
1. Pay greater attention to farm planning with effective use of modern labour saving machinery.

2. Co-operate freely with one another in the ownership and use of farm machinery.

3. Alter or re-plan farm lay-outs to facilitate the use of large machinery.

4. Seek an increase in the volume of production as a corollary to mechanisation.

The hop industry productivity team reported that 85 per cent of the picking in the United States is done by machine against only 10 per cent in Britain.

It urged the Hops Marketing Board to consider the formation of an Advisory Committee to investigate the problem of picking—with particular reference to machine picking.—Reuter.

GOLD SNAP HITS OHIO

Columbus, Sept. 9.

Record low temperatures for September 8 were reported in Columbus, Akron and Cleveland as a cold snap hit Ohio.

Columbus reported a record low 39.2 degrees at the airport on Saturday, only eight days after the mercury hit 99 for the hottest day of the year.

The previous record was 45 degrees registered in 1897. Akron reported the lowest temperature with 38 degrees.—United Press.

NATO TALKS AT OTTAWA TO DISCUSS THE MIDDLE EAST

New York, Sept. 9.

The Ottawa meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Council will lay the groundwork for the creation of a Middle Eastern Command, but it is not likely to reach any immediate decision in this connection, a diplomatic source said today.

The source said that as soon as NATO had decided to grant full membership to Greece and Turkey, talks would open on the creation of a Middle Eastern Command subordinate to the NATO Command.

The diplomat, who represents one of the major powers on the NATO Council of Deputies, said the Ottawa meeting was not likely to form a Near Eastern Command because detailed discussions with the Turkish Government and its military commanders were needed before any decision could be reached. The final decision was likely to be taken at the NATO conference in Rome in October.

Britain and the United States are said to favour the establishment of a military defence committee for the Near East, similar to the NATO military standing group in Washington.

France is known to oppose the idea.

The diplomat believes a Near Eastern Command should come directly under the existing NATO standing military group and should be constituted as a military theatre subordinate to overall NATO planning.

France felt the NATO standing group should act as the joint British and American Chiefs of Staff Committee acted during the last war.

The diplomat said France would have no objections to having a United States or British officer assume command of the Middle Eastern theatre—Admiral Robert Carney of the United States and General Sir Brian Robertson of Britain have been mentioned prominently for the job—but would insist on a French deputy commander.

"With two Mediterranean coasts to defend, France has a great interest in Middle Eastern security arrangements," the source said.

TWO COMMANDS
The diplomat added that for purposes of military organisation Turkey presumably would be split into two parts.

The Turkish European provinces west of the Bosphorus would come under the European branch of the NATO Command, while Asiatic Turkey would be subordinate to the Near Eastern theatre.

The diplomat said this was one of the main reasons why France wanted to see an overall strategic command instead of a separate military standing group for the Middle East.

Since Turkish troops probably would be divided between European and Asiatic Turkey, speedy and smooth deployment of these troops would be possible only if strategy for both theatres were masterminded by a single agency.—United Press.

DARING CONCEPTION
Washington, Sept. 9.

The United States Ambassador to France, Mr David Bruce, said today that the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation "is the most daring conception in foreign policy to which we ever subscribed."

He said: "Within the framework of NATO there is now emerging in Western Europe the pattern of a novel political, economic and military federation."

Mr Bruce spoke on the National Broadcasting Company television programme.

He said the Schuman Plan was designed for a common trading area in the coal, iron and steel resources of six Western European nations.

"It is hoped this venture will result in making impossible future use of any part of this vast war-making potential by one partner against another."

The European defence force plan was aimed at making

impossible combination of national armies in Western Europe.

"In this manner Germany, for instance, would like other participating nations, no longer have national military forces but German soldiers would become European soldiers, wearing European uniforms, directed by an international staff composed of officers of various nationalities."

"If these two proposals, so magnificent in their implications, are translated into effective action, it is possible that consideration may next be given to that dream of many European statesmen—creation of a political federation in Western Europe."—United Press.

GENERALS' MISSION
London, Sept. 9.

Two chiefs of the War Office left London by air for Washington today.

They are Lieutenant-General Sir Richard Gale, Director-General of Military Training, and Major-General Colin Barber, Director of Infantry Training.

At Washington they will join a working party set up by the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation to try to solve differences on standardisation of small arms and ammunition.

Britain's new .280 rifle will be discussed.—Reuter.

Pound Skidding Again

London, Sept. 9.

The pound is skidding again. On some free international markets it has reached a level some 10 per cent below the official rate of exchange.

The downward trend has been marked in the United States as well as in Switzerland, one of the European hard currency countries. It set off a rush into hard currency securities—American and Canadian—on the London Stock Exchange.

The chief causes of the renewed weakening of the pound are the deterioration of Britain's balance of payments and the prospect of a serious dollar gap this year.

"Transferable Sterling," the type used extensively in international markets to finance foreign trade transactions, is up to 10 per cent below the official rate of \$2.80.

Before the Korean war, that type of Sterling had worked its way up to about \$2.70 or barely below the official rate. Now it is recorded at \$2.51. In Switzerland the "free" Pound has begun to drop again well below the official level. The Government follows the trend with some anxiety but insists that there is no cause for alarm. Its experts believe that the drop will be checked soon. But experts acknowledge that such will depend on whether the Government will be able to keep the payments deficit and dollar gap within reasonable limits.

The drop in Britain's overseas trade has been only one of the elements leading to the deterioration of the balance. Another danger element is expected from the Iranian oil dispute. The stoppage of oil from Abadan and the need to resort to dollar supplies instead may impose an additional dollar burden at the annual rate of \$500,000,000 according to official estimates.—United Press.



POP

TO-MORROW
"DICK TRACY"

LIBERTY

EGYPTIAN ATTITUDE TO RUSSIA

Cairo, Sept. 9.
A powerful Government figure said today that Egypt was opposed to Communism but not to Russia.

Fuad Sirageldin Pasha, secretary of the ruling Wafd Party and Minister of the Interior and Finance, in an interview with the influential Cairo newspaper *Ahram*, said that Egypt would "treat as a friend any country that supports our national aspiration".

Communism conflicted with Egypt's religious, social and economic order, but "the fact that we are opposed to communism does not mean we are opposed to Russia as a State". Referring to the Russian failure to vote against the Security Council resolution calling on Egypt to lift the Suez Canal blockade, Sirageldin Pasha commented: "This event taught us a lesson. We will depend only on ourselves to win our rights".

If the Western powers failed to support Egypt in the Suez dispute with Britain, Egypt would "take any course leading to fulfillment of the right to live free".

He added that the Government would not allow the creation of a Communist Party in Egypt and would continue to combat the "peace" campaign, which he described as a Communist movement in disguise.

The Government was contemplating new legislation to regulate the Press to "curb anarchist campaigns without infringing on the legitimate freedom of expression"—United Press.

Minister Was Looking More Feminine

San Francisco, Sept. 9.
William Oatis, American newspaperman imprisoned in Czechoslovakia, is well and probably working in a vegetable garden, Dr. Gertrude Sokaninova, Czech deputy Foreign Minister, said today.

Dr. Sokaninova, only woman delegate to the Japanese peace treaty conference, talked briefly to a United Press correspondent at her suite in a hotel, where she is secluded behind a little iron curtain of her own.

She was icy and impatient and often ruffled by questions. The tall, 43-year-old brunette looked much more feminine in a housecoat than she did in the severe, mannish black suit she wore at conference sessions.

Asked whether Oatis would be treated with consideration, she bristled and snapped: "Of course. No American citizen would be mistreated in prison by my country. We are not Nazis."

He is probably working in a vegetable garden or, more likely, doing some translating. He knows our language well. There is no need for concern."

Then she volunteered: "Mr Oatis had confessed he was engaged in espionage activities against this activity in the United States... he must serve his sentence like anyone else for a similar crime."—United Press.

Eden View Of U.S.

London, Sept. 9.
Britain's wartime Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, in a television interview here tonight said that in his recent visit to America he had found a growing consciousness among Americans of the responsibilities they had to carry.

They have accepted the heavy burdens resting on them and are ready to accept the responsibility," he said.

He thought that was largely the result of the Korean experience and the casualties which had been suffered, which affected so many American homes.

He had heard criticism of Britain "digging her feet" in the integration of Europe. He had pointed out that Britain could not possibly abandon the Commonwealth and Empire for anything.

He concluded by saying, "On Anglo-American relations, I think the peace of the world, if we stand together there, is no problem we cannot solve."

Mrs Pandit's Return

Bombay, Sept. 9.
Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, India's Ambassador to the United States, left for London by air today on her way to Washington. Mrs Pandit has been in New Delhi for about three weeks for consultations with the Indian Government.

Traffic Hold-Up In Berlin



The Communist imposition of a road tax on all West German and West Berlin vehicles crossing the Soviet zone led to an almost complete stoppage of traffic. Here cars and trucks are shown queuing up at the Helmstedt border point between the British and Russian zones.—AP Picture.

General Election In Greece: Heavy Polling

Athens, Sept. 9.
Polling in the Greek general elections today took place in a calm atmosphere. The Army was confined to barracks and the police and gendarmes stood by.

But throughout the 40-day electoral campaign, the people have heard candidates of all parties without showing their reaction.

"For the first time the Greeks are silent and thoughtful," a political observer said, hinting at "surprises" at the polls.

No results were expected before tomorrow. The one great unknown factor is Field-Marshal Alexandros Papagos, 67-year-old war hero who beat the Communist insurrection in Greece. He is leading his new "Greek Rally" into political battle for the first time. It may prove the key to the elections.

Papagos, who entered politics last June, claims that the "Greek Rally" is not a party. It is undoubtedly a dynamic right-wing movement.

The last Parliament tried five Cabinets in 18 months without finding a stable administration.

Some suspect Marshal Papagos of seeking to set up an "authoritarian" regime, but he has pledged his Rally to "effective functioning" of the Parliamentary system.

RED MANOEUVRE

The present government of M. Sophocles Venizelos is only a "caretaker" administration. An electoral system similar to that in force in France operated for the first time today.

Under it the three parties who win more than 17 per cent of the nationwide returns are allocated the balance of the seats.

This, it was hoped, would concentrate power and result in a stable administration.

Outlawed Communism, lightly camouflaged as "United Democratic Left," has returned to the electoral struggle.

Counting started at sunset, when polling stations throughout the country closed down. It is believed that polling was exceptionally heavy, with abstentions below 15 per cent.—Reuter.

EXTREME INTEREST

Unprecedented Press adds that a survey of precincts in Athens showed that more than 50 per cent of the electors had voted before noon, indicating extreme interest in the election. Nearly 2,000,000 Greeks are eligible to vote. In the last election, in March 1950, some 1,700,000 cast ballots.

First results are expected to start coming in two hours after the polls close at sundown but a definite trend is not expected to become evident before Monday morning.

British A-Bomb May Be Exploded At Woomera

A-Bomb May Be Exploded At Woomera

Adelaide, Sept. 9.
If and when a British-made atom bomb is ready for testing it could be exploded at the guided missiles range at Woomera, in the "dead heart" of Australia.

The Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, and some of his Ministers have discounted such speculation. But, on the theory that there is no smoke without fire, the feeling persists in some quarters that a test explosion has been scheduled for Woomera.

Ministerial reactions to reports that Woomera might be used for this purpose have been interpreted by some observers in much the same way as a Government's last-ditch camouflage on an impending currency move.

But a dense curtain of security surrounds Woomera. The "I'd be surprised if it were a fact" attitude of Ministers towards recent reports that a British bomb is soon to be touched off in Australia is understandable.

American kept her atom bomb secret until she chose to release it. Russia kept hers until some one else revealed it.

The few people who should know in detail what has been achieved and what is planned at Woomera do not talk about it.

Outside observers, whose belief is not affected by Ministerial statements, attach significance to the visit to South Australia of Dr J. B. Conant, President of Harvard University, an atom expert and a member of the Joint Allied Committee during the war.

Dr Conant was at Los Alamos in New Mexico when the first atom bomb was exploded on July 16, 1945. He was a member of the panel of investigating scientists.

SOME HITCHES

Dr Conant, a Commonwealth Jubilee visitor, spent more than a week here—more than the State as such would seem to warrant. He had spare time enough to visit Woomera had he wished, for it is only two hours' flying time from Adelaide and the rocket range project has its own planes and flying fields at both ends.

Woomera has technical hitches and hitches arising from shortage of men and materials—despite the high priority it has enjoyed from State and Federal Governments.

When Lieutenant-General Sir John Evetts, retiring pioneering Director of the Range, left Australia two months ago after four and a half years here, he asked the Australian Government to provide the scientific and industrial personnel needed for the joint United Kingdom-Australia project.

Twelve months ago, expenditure on Woomera was climbing towards £20,000,000. Much has been spent since.

It is 18 months since the curtain was raised a little at Woomera and a Free party allowed to see something of what was going on in the way of rocket firing.

GROWING TOWN

Even then, the corridor which will eventually extend hundreds of miles through the centre and northwest of the continent towards the Indian Ocean for the firing and observation of rockets was well advanced.

Reporters knew they saw only part of what was being done. It would seem possible that a region cleared of the stock which once grazed on pastures in the Woomera area is available for a bomb test.

Nomadic aborigines who roam the centre of the continent have been held in safe places.

Five years ago, Woomera was a spot in a wilderness of salt-bush plain and low hills leading to the great central Australian desert.

Today, it is a town with a population of about 4,000—scientists, technicians, builders, labourers and servicemen.

Of the technical equipment which lies out on the range and which may be available for an atom bomb test, few know.

Within the town itself, air-conditioned homes have replaced the canvas camps of four years ago. There are clubs and shopping centres, paved streets, open air cafes, schools and a theatre.

Grasses introduced from desert lands are being planted and trees are thriving, thanks to water piped from the River Murray 370 miles away.

IDEAL PLACE

Woomera is an Australian counterpart of Las Vegas, America's atom bomb testing town, out in the Mexican desert.

Las Vegas citizens are insured against bomb explosions. Woomera people must be prepared about such a possibility.

New U.S. Spending Spree

Washington, Sept. 9.
The U.S. House of Representatives end a three-week recess next Wednesday to start a new spending spree that may boost 1951 appropriations beyond \$100,000,000,000.

No major legislation is on the cards for the brief week but the House Appropriations Committee will start the wheels moving on bills adding \$18,000,000,000 to the \$90,000,000,000 already voted by the House this year.

This staggering total the House has approved does not include \$5,000,000,000 the Senate added to the \$95,000,000,000 appropriation bill passed by the House before its recess started.

The increased defence bill is due for Senate passage next week, the extra \$5,000,000,000 being essentially for more planes. Of immediate concern to the House Appropriations Committee are bills to appropriate an estimated \$7,250,000,000 to implement the foreign aid programme and \$5,750,000,000 for military construction.

Latest Budget Bureau estimates are that actual Government spending during the fiscal year will be \$98,000,000,000, considerably in excess of anticipated revenues even with the tax increases being considered by the Senate Finance Committee and already voted by the House.—Associated Press.

BRITISH CROSSWORD

The China Mail regrets interruption in the publication of this popular feature because of delay in mails. Solution to Saturday's puzzle is as follows:
ACROSS: 1. Russia. 4. Abated. 8. Corona. 10. Revue. 12. Sparse. 14. Rompers. 17. Trim. 19. Islands. 20. Lattice. 22. Aton. 23. Ordeals. 27. Knotty. 29. Peach. 30. Simple. 31. Despot. 32. Great.

DOWN: 1. Recur. 2. Strum. 3. Sense. 5. Burr. 6. Tavern. 7. Dreams. 9. Apocryph. 11. Estate. 13. Asseris. 15. Opal. 16. Patent. 18. Idol. 20. Lasted. 21. Tokens. 24. Dying. 25. Ample. 26. Spent. 28. Ohio.

TALAL'S HEIR

Amman, Sept. 9.
Emir Hussein, eldest son of 40-year-old King Abdallah of Jordan, was today proclaimed heir apparent by Royal decree.

The proclamation quoted Article 22b of the Jordan Constitution providing that the heir to the Throne shall be the eldest son in the direct line of succession. Emir Hussein is in his 17th year.—Reuter.

SKYROOM

GALA PREMIERE
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 12th AT 9.00 P.M.

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Nevill Shute's Powerful Drama of SUSPENSE
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The Australian Bush!
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Directed by Ralph SMART
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THE COMEDY OF THE YEAR
DAVID MONTGOMERY
WARNER BROS.
"JUNE BRIDE"

TO-MORROW
"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"

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ALSO PACKED IN
POCKET TINS OF 20

APPOINTMENT
CLOCKWORK TO
BE HASTY THE KING

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BENSON and HEDGES
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Glorie of Holland

BEER

At one Cannes hotel where he sometimes meets business friends he settles his bill by the year.

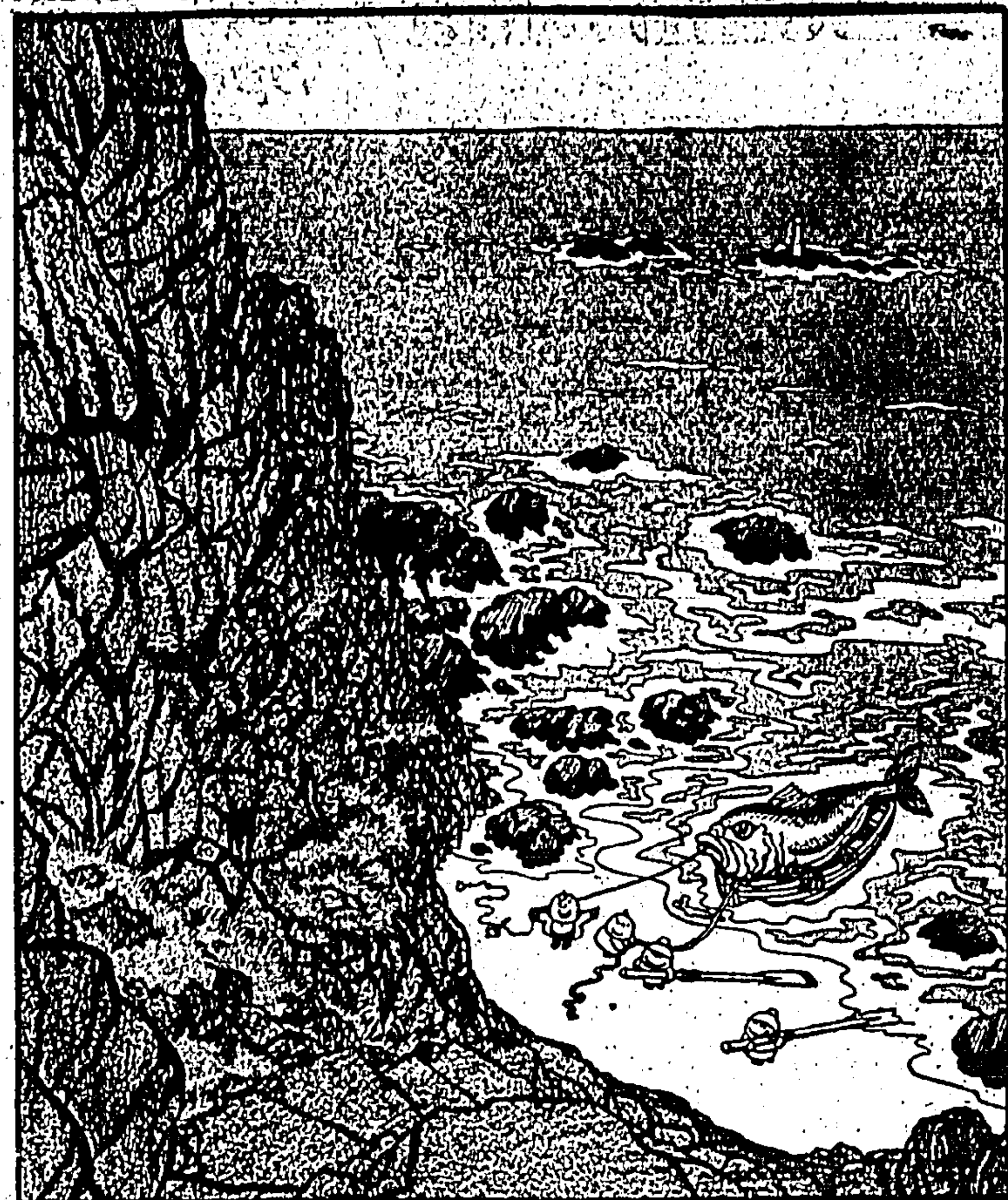
"The French tax people said I had spent £13,000 there," said Dawson. "And on the strength of that they made me pay £11,000 tax, and they won't even give me an identity card. That English tax claim I paid in full—£10,000."

Sitting back in a red silk dressing gown, a hand rumpling his curly brown hair, Dawson will tell you, "I like the best." The best takes in the French masters which hang on the Villa Saugette walls, the five boxes of cigars he produces after meals (though he doesn't smoke himself), the costly Buhl furniture, the silk damask tablecloth, the gold-edged dinner service, and the crystal wineglasses worth £5 each.

And the secret of Dawson's money-spinning—the story behind the fortune of this former Bermudian boy who, comparatively few years ago was eating fish and chips for supper, was shovelling asphalt from a lorry, a poor London lad, is that he is a gambler. He is a gambler, and he is a gambler, and he is a gambler.

It also includes the taller who travels especially from

THE GILES FAMILY HOLIDAY:



"Mum! We've caught a lovely fish and Dad's still on the other end of the line." London Express Service



GEORGE DAWSON of the "Grand manner."

CANNES
OUT on the sun-soaked Boulevard de la Croisette at Cannes, where the internationally loved and envied gather, there is a stir now and then as an open silver grey Cadillac whispers past.

Film stars in Bikinis, financiers in flannels, the glamorous and the hangers-on look up at the big man with the boyish eyes beside the driver.

"There goes George Dawson," they say. And the talk goes to the latest Dawson legend—the Dawson big spending, his business deals, his almost reckless generosity, his superstition and toughness.

Watching the Dawson legend-spinning at close quarters in his villa and on board his £50,000 yacht is an uncommon experience for big spender Dawson can raise a gasp even on this millionaire-studded strip of coast.

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Savile Row to fit Dawson with several suits at a time, the hand-made shirts for which Dawson pays £10 each, and the ties at £50 for a selected few.

Villa guests at Dawson's get the choicest champagne—served in quantity in balloon glasses. When Dawson wants to celebrate he orders Simon, the French butler: "Let's have a drink. Fill that thing"—that "thing" being a foot-high German stone jar, which holds about two quarts of champagne.

For Dawson gets a laugh from his own "big boy" legend, and plays up to it. One of his "gags" is to produce after lunch liqueurs in giant show-window bottles two feet tall, which are as much as the butler can lift.

The jewellery of Dawson's wife, Olga, is worth a big business man's turnover for a good year. She showed me some of it—one 20-carat emerald ring with a single square-cut stone the size of a postage stamp, a diamond-ruby-emerald brooch as big as a pocket watch, another square-cut diamond ring and a pair of diamond and emerald earrings.

"Emeralds are my favourites," says Mrs Dawson.

Said one of Dawson's business associates: "I was with George one day when he bought Olga £275,000 worth of jewellery. Said somebody, 'You mean the Baroda jewels.' Dawson waved a hand negligently. 'No, no,' he said, 'that was another day'."

I asked Mrs Dawson how many dresses she had. She laughed, and shrugged her shoulders. "I don't know."

Most of the time in Cannes Mrs Dawson dresses informally in a blouse and a pair of short, her hair in pig-tails, tied with red and white or black ribbons borrowed from her daughter Tanya.

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MY SECRETS

by Britain's most amazing millionaire

FROM
STEPHEN COULTER

sonal press-cutting book and throw open before guests pages containing accusations that he is a racketeer, a trickster, that he has made money by sharp practice. Dawson does not attempt to hide these accusations, but he dismisses them contemptuously.

who later was to control more than 20 companies, ship goods worth millions.

"I used to get up at four o'clock in the morning," says Dawson, "drive the lorry alone to the Kent hopfields, take a load for delivery, drive across London for another load, then without stopping to eat drive to Aldershot with a load of asphalt, unload the stuff myself and drive back. I used to get home at midnight and fall into bed dead beat."

Dawson, who has an all-in-wrestler's chest and biceps measurement, said: "It was tough, I tell you. Little by little he built up his business, using his spare time in 1933 to learn to fly. He still holds a pilot's 'A' licence, can fly a twin-engine aircraft and navigate, and he is one of the best car drivers in Europe."

By 1935, with his knowledge of lorries, lorries and heavy road transport, he set up reconditioning buses in Streatham and Clapham. Business associates who knew him then say he could take a 30-second look at a lorry and estimate its worth.

Soon, said Dawson, he was paying out £1,000 wages to staff—and on the way to his first big money. Already he owned a Bentley and was a figure in West End clubs.

"I started buying up big trucks and commercial lorries," said Dawson. "I cornered them all over England. Compellers trying to cut me out used to queue up for the first published copies of a trade magazine which carried the advertisements of big trucks for sale."

"These people used to have racing cars stand by to rush them to the seller and close the deal before I could arrive. But I was smarter. I didn't get flustered and I used to beat them every time. Soon I was turning over a million pounds worth of business."

"But I was made a poor man again overnight when the Traffic Act limited the combined lorry and load weight to 12 tons. That meant that if a lorry was even tons it could only carry a five-ton load—and often that didn't pay. And I had all these big lorries."

When the Northern Ireland Transport Board took over road transport and sold what it considered unsuitable vehicles, Dawson bought them up and sold them at a profit. Some of these vehicles, Dawson explained, were later used as auxiliary engines in Britain's wartime cars, the war and regulations, and he bought a farm in Devonshire, said Dawson, "I didn't want to make money during the war."

The Eiffel Tower: Skylon Of 1889

By HENRY THODY

PARIS. **THOUGH** 62 years old, that grand old lady of Paris, the Eiffel Tower, is still the biggest hit and money-craze of the French capital's 2,000 anniversary celebrations.

Tourists queue at the rate of 10,000 a day to take the three lifts or climb the 2,710 stairs to the tower's 985-foot-high top platform.

British visitors among them wonder which—if any—of their own Festival attractions will still be popular in the year 2013, remembering that Eiffel Tower was the "Skylon" of the 1889 Paris Exhibition.

Besides one of the finest views in the world the Tower offers two excellent restaurants, two bars and a post office with its own special Tower stamp.

It is also a ready-made television aerial with a range of 90 miles.

The Eiffel Tower attracts cranks and stuntmen, as well as tourists. A cyclist once rode down its staircase, a circus

elephant reached the first platform, while birdmen and parachutists have leapt from it: not always too successfully.

One French aviator might have lived to become a grand-father if he had not tried to fly under the main arch—although several Allied airmen tried it after the Liberation and lived to drink the champagne bets they won.

And several times a year a suicide makes the front page with a death leap.

Making Money

MEANWHILE, the Eiffel Tower, which paid for itself two years after it was built, continues to make millions of francs for the Paris municipality.

Parisians have recently been writing letters to the newspapers, criticising the British quarantine law for dogs.

"It is cruel for the British to keep dogs entering Britain in quarantine for six months," say these Frenchmen.

A story is told of the wife of a French diplomat recently moved to Britain who was determined that her pet dog

Fifi would not be shut up for six months.

She had a small parachute made for the dog, then hired a light plane and pilot to drop Fifi over a lonely meadow in Britain at dusk.

The Frenchwoman was waiting below in a fast diplomatic car, snatched up Fifi (who had a safe landing) and roared away.

A contrasting item is the public protest just made by three Paris prevention of cruelty to animals societies about the Parisians' custom of leaving their pets unattended while they go away for their annual holidays.

Paris public gardens are full of cats and dogs left homeless by their holidaymaking owners.

Vivisectionists and manufacturers of cheap fur coats are having their hey-day, say the animal societies.

Holiday Jam

STAGGERED holidays are unknown in France—every Parisian takes his holiday during the month of August. The result is that every holiday resort is unbearably crammed.

Prices rocket and service becomes non-existent. But, the Frenchman seems to like it that way!

Paris has become comparatively deserted, as millions have swarmed to the coast.

The famed sunny Riviera is more crowded and expensive than ever with kings, millionaires, movie-stars and 30 per cent more British holiday-makers than last year.

When not gossiping about King Farouk's casino wins (and losses) the holidaymakers' favourite story is about the quarrel between a wealthy American blonde and her husband aboard their yacht anchored off Cannes.

In a burst of anger the woman tore at all the jewellery her husband had given her—about £7,000 worth—and tossed it overboard into the sea. Local fishermen have temporarily given up fishing to look for the treasure.

Special Place

THEY are also laughing about the new beach lifeboats provided by a large manufacturer of aperitifs.

When a bather in difficulties grabs the belt he reads the words, "Drink so and so—aperitifs, so much better than water."

Snails, of course, have a special place in a Frenchman's heart, so perhaps it is no surprise that France's brand new sport is snail-racing.

Contests are held in cafes on glass tracks about a yard long, amidst animated betting.

Champions have already been trained and the record for the three-foot course is six minutes. Rules have been established which forbid encouraging the runners with lettuce leaves.

One owner has already accused a rival of drugging his favourite snail with a sleeping powder.

And what do the racers do after a hectic evening's betting? They sit down to hot plates of highly garlicked snails "à la Bourguignonne."

Third Dimension

FRENCH cinemagoers will in two months' time be enjoying third dimension films.

Through a new French invention, ordinary films can be given a lifelike depth in any cinema. Filmmakers need not wear any special spectacles or gadgets.

The secret is a series of specially made coloured screens, six in all, each placed in front of the other.

A factory is working full-time on the new system, and 20 Paris cinemas will be equipped by October.

Experts from Hollywood, who flew to Paris especially to see the new system, will give the cinema's new burst of life.

It will certainly change cinema habits for, as the theatre, spectators in the front rows will see the front

U.M. OMAR COMES CLOSER TO A SHARE IN ALL FOUR CHAMPIONSHIPS

By "TOUCHER"

Already a winner of the rinks title and a semi-finalist in the Open Singles and Pairs events of the current Colony Lawn Bowls Championships, U. M. Omar came closer yesterday to accomplishing the unique feat of winning all the four titles in one season.

A game bid by R. Basa, C. R. Rosset and J. S. Landolt failed yesterday to prevent the 56-year-old local wizard of the game from leading his two brothers, A. M. and K. M. Omar, to annex the Triples crown, to bring their bag for the season to two.

Once again it was a classical shot by U. M. Omar, this time aided by a lucky wick by his No. 2, A. M. Omar, which gave them a three on the vital 17th head. After the score had been deadlocked at 14-14 that gave the Omars their 17-15 victory.

On a green that was playing perfectly, the standard of bowls served up yesterday fell much below expectation. Both the front man of either side showed evidence of being overstrung by the occasion, and the brunt of the work was left to their respective skips.

Between them the two No. 1's totalled only four touches in the afternoon, with K. M. Omar having decidedly the better of R. Basa, who was constantly short throughout the game. Except during the stage between the 9th and 15th heads, Basa was completely off form. K. M. Omar gave his side a total of 18 shots on 11 heads, as opposed to 9 shots on 7 heads by Basa.

BETTER SERVED
In a No. 2 the Omars were also better served. C. R. Rosset started with a trace of nervousness and could not shake off his short wood until the later part of the game.

A. M. Omar, though not drawing in much above his average form, was more effective with his heavy woods, and had the luck on his side on at least five occasions and in particular on the 17th head when he grazed off a front wood on to an opposing lying shot to push the jack for a count of one.

To J. S. Landolt, the losing skip, must be credited the best individual performance of the day. For more than half the game he fought back almost singlehandedly and with a little better support by his front men might well have pulled the game out of the bag.

Time and again he was plagued with his own side's short woods, and had a total of only 12 shots on six heads as against the astounding total of 21 shots on 12 heads for his vis-a-vis.

Landolt put up a magnificent fighting display that proved to be the highlight of the 1951 Colony Open Triples final.

U. M. Omar was left little to do except put in his deadly blockers in the first part of the game, but came through with his consistently masterful display at the crucial stages with at least two classical shots.

THE PLAY

The Omars opened the first head by taking two when U. M. Omar turned over his own wood for the shot, and Landolt in trying to take it off knocked up another shot for them.

A lucky wick by Landolt on the second head with a count of two or three against him gave him a single. Landolt drew level to 2-2 on the 3rd head, by drawing first shot.

On the 4th, A. M. Omar wick off a front wood for shot, but Landolt took the jack back for a count of three or four only to see U. M. putting in a third and then a second.

Luck again favoured the Omar bid the 6th head. K. M. and O. M. Omar each laid two shots, but Rosset rested the fourth. Joe drew third, and U. M. in trying to take out the third shot, hit up his own wood almost a third of the way on to the opposing third shot and added a fourth for a count of four to lead by 3-3.

The Omars followed this up with another four on the 6th head, when U. M. rested out Landolt's draw shot, and collected another two on the 7th after an unlucky attempt by Landolt who took the jack into the ditch, only to give the shot away to an opposing backwood. U. M. drew second shot.

Bid luck still dogged the Omar side the 8th head, when a back drive by Rosset put the jack into the ditch only to find an opposing wood in the vicinity.

Landolt succeeded in pushing the shot wood into the ditch with his second attempt for a count of two.

A two on the 9th head brought the score to 7-12. Basa laid the first shot and A. M. Omar pushed up a front wood for the second shot.

Paris-Brest Cycling Race Won By Dier
Paris, Sept. 9.

Maurice Dier (France) today won the Paris-Brest-Paris cycling race, the world's longest single stage road race, with a record time of 21 hrs. 59 mins.

René Müller (France) was second in the same time, but a wheel change cost him the lead.

LISHMAN'S HAT-TRICK
Against Sunderland the last thing one could expect of Arsenal was a hat-trick. From all angles and from all ranges up to 40 yards, they banged in shots at goalkeeper Robinson.

That two of their three goals were scored by the same player was a very rare occurrence.

A touch by Rosset gave Landolt's three a single in the 10th head. The leaders had a golden opportunity of making a count on the 11th when Basa laid two good shots and A. M. Omar took his own third out. Rosset added a fourth, but U. M. drew third shot, and played on his own front wood for the second shot.

With the score 9-12, Basa and Rosset gave their side a three-shot lie on the 12th head, but A. M. Omar rested the second shot to concede only a single.

The Omars forged ahead to 13-10 on the 13th with a single, but a grand shot by Landolt, when he took the jack clean into the ditch, brought his side level to 13-13.

A good resting shot to a touch by K. M. Omar stayed on the 15th head, to put the Omars back into a lead of 14-13.

Rosset put in two shots on the 16th and Landolt added another one. After being narrow with his first two woods, U. M. Omar, however, managed to push up one of his own woods for second shot.

With the score level at 14-14, the vital 17th head started with K. M. Omar laying two shots. A medium heavy drive by Rosset took the second shot away, but was replaced with another one by A. M. Omar.

Rosset rested the second shot and played up his own front wood against the jack and shot wood to lie one. A heavy drive by A. M. Omar wick off a front wood and knocked the shot wood and jack a yard back to change the lie into his favour.

Landolt's heavy drive took the first shot out, to give him the lie with a jack high wood on the forehead. U. M. Omar's attempt to draw, fell a little short in the line of the back-hand draw, and Landolt missed with a heavy forward draw to face out the second shot.

U. M. rested the first shot out with his next delivery from the backhand for a count of three or four and trailed the jack slightly with his last wood for three as Landolt fell short with his last wood.

With a commanding lead of 17-14, the Omars were all set for victory on the last head. Basa was short with all his three woods, and so was K. M. Omar. Rosset succeeded to creep through with the first shot, still a yard away from the jack.

U. M. trailed the jack for the shot and with the Omar lying first and third and the losers without any backwood, the game ended with Landolt promoting one of his own woods for the shot, losing the match by 15-17.

SUNDERLAND v. ARSENAL

The Most Expensive Forward Line —But No Score

By PETER DITTON

They locked the gates at Highbury last Saturday. Ten minutes before the kick-off between Arsenal and Sunderland they hung up the "house full" sign. By that time there was a crowd of 66,000 inside.

By any standards that is good going. It is better than good when one realises that on the first three Saturdays of the present season attendances throughout the country are 400,000 down on twelve months ago.

Attraction of the day at Highbury was the £28,000 Sunderland inside-forward trio of Shackleton, Ford and Broadis. These three gave Sunderland the most expensive forward line in the First Division though the two wing men, Reynolds and Blingham, cost only a £10 signing-on fee.

From such an expensive set of footballers one would expect to see some very high class results. But although Sunderland played some delightful football up to the edge of the penalty box, they did not once get the ball into the net.

Three times with the goalkeeper completely beaten, the ball rebounded into play from the woodwork round the Sunderland goal. Once from a Roper shot it went back nearly as far as the half-way line. And another time centre-half Hall kicked away a certain scoring shot from Cox just as it was about to cross the line.

Yes, this new style Arsenal will cause a lot of trouble to a lot of teams. Two or three moves is all that is necessary for one or other of the forwards to have a crack at goal. The trials have been cut out. The final pass, which last season usually went astray, has been dispensed with this year. It's goals that count and it's goals that Arsenal are after.

WATER-TIGHT
Arsenal's defence, with Smith deputising for the injured Sedgley and Daniel at centre-half, place of Leslie Compton, still away playing cricket, is as water-tight as it has ever been.

I said a fortnight ago that I did not expect to see them in the running for any major honours. But at the same time I added the rider that one cannot accurately assess a team on one performance.

After having seen them a second time I would say that the form shown against Sunderland they will definitely be a power again this season.

A rejuvenated forward line admirably led by sharp-shooter Holton is the reason I expect to see Arsenal do well—that, and their fine defence. In recent seasons Arsenal have suffered from a bad attack of shot-shyness. They have done well but they could have done better had their forwards not tried to walk the ball into the net.

LISHMAN'S HAT-TRICK
Against Sunderland the last thing one could expect of Arsenal was a hat-trick. From all angles and from all ranges up to 40 yards, they banged in shots at goalkeeper Robinson.

That two of their three goals were scored by the same player was a very rare occurrence.

Paris-Brest Cycling Race Won By Dier
Paris, Sept. 9.

Maurice Dier (France) today won the Paris-Brest-Paris cycling race, the world's longest single stage road race, with a record time of 21 hrs. 59 mins.

René Müller (France) was second in the same time, but a wheel change cost him the lead.

Robert Marshall, World Amateur Billiards Champion, who is in England to defend his title at Burroughes and Watts in the World Championship commencing on September 17. Marshall is seen tuning up at Burroughes and Watts immediately after his arrival in London.—Central Press Service.

Softball Season Opens With Braves Winning Exhibition Tilt By "GRANDSTAND"

The Softball season was officially inaugurated yesterday when Commissioner "Doc" Molthen pitched the first ball in traditional manner to start off an exhibition tussle between the Braves and the Jaguars, which the former won 3-1.

Prior to the diamond exhibition, teams participating in the current leagues paraded before the large crowd of fans who had turned out to witness the gala event staged under glorious weather conditions.

Addressing the players and fans, Doc Molthen announced that affiliation to the Amateur Softball Association of the Americas had been accepted, which definitely put Hongkong on the softball map of the world.

After Mr. G. L. Dickson of Messrs. A. S. Watson had presented a Trophy to the Pandas, winners of the Summer League, the National Anthem was played by a band provided through the courtesy of the Filipino Musicians Union.

A particularly noticeable feature of the parade was the display of brand new uniforms, most teams having discarded the sweat-shirt and slacks outfit which was formerly so popular in favour of the standard "baseballer's monkey-suit."

SUPERB BRAND

Charlie Figueroa of the Braves ditched out the same superb brand of ball which enabled them to win the Championship last year when they faced the Jaguars in an exhibition showdown, while the Jags, who were battered in the tilt by a narrow 3-1 count, seem to be tucking away a saving for the more serious business of winning the pennant in the months to come.

Chappie Remedios pitched the full seven frames and never wavered for an instant despite a scorching sun which did not add comfort to his toil on the mound, while losing hurler Joey Franco was relieved by Jack Brown in the fifth.

Braves led off their batting with their pin-pointed mace, Carlos Carvalho (No. 1/2) who took the first strike from Commissioner Molthen, after which Tony Osmond took over.

Both teams failed to score in the first inning, Billy Soares being tagged out at third base on a follow-up after an outfield fumble while Jaguar Gus Pereira failed to score from the midway cushion when clean-up hitter Gerry van Langenberg flied out to pitcher Remedios.

Braves' catcher came through with a two-base hit in the second frame to score Jose Gutierrez and Bob Remedios, but the threat was subdued by a double play when Chappie Remedios popped out to first-sacker Jack Brown who tagged second base to force Pereira.

The Jaguars reduced the lead when Gabby Pereira slushed out a hot grounder through the pitcher's box to score Lionel Sequiera, but the Jags failed to add to the score for the remainder of the game as the Trib bore down with tight play.

The organisers of the Macao tour for the purpose of raising funds to support sport activities among the Shanghai Refugees at Macao, have announced that the Braves will take on the Pandas in the Macao exhibition affair while the leading women's outfit, the Wahoons and Squaws, will cross Asia, both tuzas to take place at the Canindrovia on Saturday.

This response to the effort has been up to expectations and a substantial sum was contributed to the fund of an appeal to Softball fans on Open Day.

The organisers, with it to be known that any donation, large or small, in cash or in merchandise, will be gratefully accepted, and may be made to either Mr. Charles A. Figueroa or Mr. Mario Pereira, local organisers, at Hotel Cecil (Room 38).

Booking for passage accommodation for the excursion to Macao is now open, and it is understood that almost 100 applications have been received. Reservations may be made at Dr. Molthen's Office, Shell House, or at Hotel Cecil Room 38.

INVASION OF MACAO
A mass invasion of Macao will take place during the Mid-Autumn Holidays as a result of plans originating from members of the Hongkong Softball Association, with the co-operation of the Portuguese Athletic Association at Macao.

The object of the scheme is to raise funds for the promotion of sports among the Shanghai Refugees at Macao, and arrangements are in the capable hands of Messrs. T. G. J. Almeida and G. Roliz at Macao, with Charlie Figueroa and Mario Pereira of the Hongkong Softball Association handling the organisation at this end.

Advantage has been taken of the public holiday on Saturday for tourists to spend a long weekend at the Portuguese port, and special travel rates having been obtained, a charge of \$20, will be made per head for the two-way trip which will also include a lunch of specially prepared Portuguese food.

Plans have been made for the contingent of tourists to leave by the Tak Shing on midnight of Friday and to return per Tak Loy at 3.00 a.m. Sunday, and in order to avoid last minute disappointment, booking for passage accommodation has been made available and may be obtained either at Dr. Molthen's Office, Shell House, or at Room 37, Hotel Cecil.

The entertainment fare will start off with an exhibition soccer game at the Canindrovia between the Jaguars Athletic Association and a selected side of Shanghai Refugees, followed by two excellent softball tussles between the Colony's leading teams in the Men's and Women's Divisions.

The excursion will conclude with a dance at the Clube Recreativo No. 1 Junip to music provided by the "Esperanza" Band, with our very own Alice Braga in charge of ceremonies in order to mark the special occasion. A Souvenir Programme is being planned and will be issued at Macao.

In case intending tourists may find difficulty in obtaining the necessary travel documents, the organisers may be able to assist them in this respect, provided sufficient notice is given to Mr. A. Pereira, Room 38 Hotel Cecil.

Further details of the proposed excursion will be announced as and when they are finalised and in the meantime, Rene Sequiera is taking great care in selecting the district teams.

SERIES OF SHOCKS IN SATURDAY'S HOME SOCCER

London, Sept. 9.
With the season less than a month old only two teams in the English Football League's four sections are unbeaten. They are both in the Northern Section of the Third Division—Carlisle and Oldham.

Bolton Wanderers in Division I and Notts County, Division II, lost such records today when the programme provided a series of shocks and some high scoring in a few games.

Bolton Wanderers suffered their first defeat when visiting Tottenham, whose crushing defeat from the Cup holders a week ago suggested that they might not lower Bolton's colours.

Probably the day's biggest upset, however, was the 6-0 defeat of Notts County at Luton.

Oldham won comfortably enough to retain their record, but Carlisle were hard pressed and equalised only five minutes from the end. Even then they had an escape, for a penalty was awarded against them but Stainforth hit the post.

Stainforth was not alone in his misery for 12 penalties awarded during the day only five produced goals.

Roy Bentley, the Chelsea inside forward, who at first refused to sign for the Club, scored the winning goal in the all-London battle with Fulham apart from participating in some fine moves. This win broke a sequence of defeats for Chelsea and meant that Fulham have yet to register a win this season.

Jack Rowley, the sharp shooting Manchester United centre-forward, scored his third hat-trick this season and brought his goals total to 14.

LEADERSHIP SHARED
United now share Division I leadership with Bolton and Portsmouth each with 11 points from seven games. While Tottenham deserved to win, they were lucky with their first goal which was deflected into the net by a Bolton defender.

Later, Bolton missed chances and did not play such good football as the Londoners.

Portsmouth maintained a remarkable sequence of single goal wins with a first half goal at Huddersfield. This was their fourth such win in seven games in six of which they have not conceded a goal.

Sixty thousand people saw Aston Villa beat the Arsenal side by an only goal while 55,000 at Sunderland saw one of those rare happenings—a goal from Stanley Matthews. He has made many, but scored comparatively few. In fact, his last win on New Year's Day in 1948.

Blackpool were a goal behind in the second minute but won comfortably.

Burnley's six goals were twice as many as they had scored in all previous games this season. Morris got four of them to be the day's top scorer while Elliott, a 223,000 signing from Bradford, also played a big part in the Burnley win.

Two of Charlton's goals were scored by Vaughan who has asked to be placed on the transfer list while George Robledo's two earned Newcastle a win.

REMARKABLE RESULTS
Clashes between Division II's leading clubs produced two of the day's most remarkable results. First, the Notts County debacle and then the all-Sheriff battle in which United trounced Wednesday 7-3.

Luton split the Notts defence repeatedly with fast football and Tommy Lawton was completely held by Owen.

Over 60,000 saw the Sheffield match, in which Wednesday took an early lead but United fought back and though missing one of this day's penalties they were in front at half-time.

Wednesday equalised, but four goals in 13 minutes then put United on the victory road. Blackburn Rovers and Leeds are still without a win though Leeds came near to breaking the ice.

Hawkins, the new West Ham centre, scored the two goals for his side's win to-day when Barnsley suffered their fourth successive defeat.

Leyton Orient held a temporary lead in the Third Division's Southern Section by another fine win, but were later displaced by Plymouth whose match was in the evening.

Client, however, retains some what unaccustomed place near the top and have so far conceded only one goal this season.

Reading returned to their best form with a second half burst which brought five goals while Watford, who had not won since the first day of the season, surprised Bristol Rovers.

In the North, Blackburn gained their first points and were easier winners than the score suggests.

A start to the League championship campaign in the Southern Division saw Rangers in something like old-time form. A hat-trick by Finlay inside 21 minutes put them on excellent terms with their opponents.

BIG FIGHT BETTING
New York, Sept. 9.

In a "man to man" betting, Sugar Ray Robinson was favoured 2-1 today by New York fight fans to regain the middleweight crown from Britain's Randy Turpin.

Bookmakers were offering odds of 1 1/2 to five on Robinson, taking 10 1/2 to five; offering 6-5 that Robinson does not win by a knockout, taking 9-5 that he does; offering 2-1 that Turpin does not win by a knockout, taking 3-4 to one that he does.—United Press.

CONSTABULARY V. POLICE
The following is a summary of the results of the Constabulary V. Police match, played on Thursday, September 13, at 5.15 p.m. sharp.

Score: Constabulary 1, Police 0. Goals: Constabulary (1), Police (0).

Referee: Mr. A. B. Black. Venue: St. James' Park, Newcastle.

Attendance: 10,000. Result: Constabulary win.

Notes: The match was a closely contested affair, with the Constabulary showing more skill and teamwork than the Police.

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"FENGTIEN"	Singapore & Belawan	5 p.m. 13th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 15th Sept.
"SOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 15th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 15th Sept.
"HUPEI"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 22nd Sept.
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore, Djakarta & Surabaya	5 p.m. 23rd Sept.
"YCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 25th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"FAHIOI"	Port Swettenham & Singapore	11th Sept.
"SHANGHAI"	Djakarta & Brunei	7 a.m. 11th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 13th Sept.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	13th Sept.
"KWEIYANG"	Sibu	19th Sept.

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SAILINGS TO		
"ANKING"	Yokohama & Kobe	14th Sept.
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	10th Sept.
"TAIPEI"	Sydney & Melbourne	24th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"ANKING"	Melbourne, Ocean Is. & Nauru	In Port
"CHANGSHA"	Yokohama & Shimizu	12/13th Sept.
"TAIPEI"	Kobe	21st Sept.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said		
"MARON"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th Sept.
"BELLEROPHON"	London & Holland	22nd Sept.
"MYRMIDON"	Dublin & Liverpool	29th Sept.
"PYRRHUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Oct.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe		
G. "MARON"	Sailed	11th Sept.
G. "PYRRHUS"	Sailed	15th Sept.
G. "BELLEROPHON"	Sailed	18th Sept.
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	do	29th Sept.
G. "CYCLOPS"	do	5th Oct.
G. "AUTOLYCHUS"	4th Sept.	8th Oct.
G. "PELEUS"	13th Sept.	16th Oct.
G. "CLYTONEUS"	21st Sept.	29th Oct.
G. "ANCHISES"	28th Sept.	2nd Nov.

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"BENCROACHAN"	do	25th Oct.
"BENALBANACH"	do	25th Oct.
"BENCLEUCH"	do	15th Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	do	24th Nov.

SAILINGS

SHIPS	TO	DEPARTS
"BENNEVIS"	London & Middlesbrough	13th Sept.
"BENVANNOCH"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Avonmouth & Hull	30th Sept.
"BENAVON"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp	31st Oct.
"BENCROACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow & Hamburg	29th Oct.
"BENALBANACH"	London & Antwerp	31st Oct.
"BENLEDI"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp	14th Nov.
"BENCLEUCH"	Kobe & Yokohama	20th Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	Hankow, Tientsin & Rotterdam	29th Nov.

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NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF
HONG KONG
PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF KENNETH
AUGUSTUS MASON late of
132 The Peak, in the Colony
of Hong Kong, Insurance
Manager, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Court has by virtue of Section
56 of the Probate Ordinance 1927
made an order limiting the time for
creditors and others to send in their
claims to the 27th day of September, 1951.

All creditors and others are ac-
cordingly required to send in their
claims to the undersigned on or
before that date.

Dated this 1st day of September,
1951.

DEACONS

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Hong Kong.

NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF
HONG KONG
PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF CHARLES
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Kenzie & Co. China and Hong
Kong, and late of 110, North
Scottish, deceased.

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the Court has by virtue of Section
56 of the Probate Ordinance 1927
made an order limiting the time for
creditors and others to send in their
claims against the above Estate to the
27th day of September, 1951.

All creditors and others are ac-
cordingly required to send in their
claims to the undersigned on or
before that date.

Dated this 1st day of September,
1951.

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Man Who Walked In At Hush-Hush Atomic Hearing

New York, Sept. 9.

A New York business man who innocently walked into a hush-hush atomic hearing before Senators is carrying in his head some of America's biggest secrets.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, after assuring itself of his loyalty in a three-hour questioning, is withholding his identity.

But "Mr. X" has been warned: "Forget what you heard." "Mr. X" is more puzzled than amazed at the "lack of security precautions which let him into this secret meeting in the Senate of the Appropriations subcommittee on Armed Services. His only ticket of admission was an innocent-looking brief case.

Air Force Brigadier-General H. A. Shepard spoke in detail at the meeting about America's supply of atom bombs, and how they would be handed over to the air force if war broke out.

When he had finished, committee chairman Senator Joseph O'Mahoney turned to the elderly civilian sitting near by and said:

"I believe you are the air force's civilian expert in this field. We are ready to hear from you."

General Shepard interrupted to say: "We didn't bring a civilian expert."

"WHO ARE YOU?" O'Mahoney, patiently: "I'm referring to the gentleman sitting next you."

The general (not so patiently): "I know that, sir, but he's not in our group."

O'Mahoney (even less patiently and staring at the man): "Then who are you with?"

"The civilian, calmly: "I'm with a New York firm."

O'Mahoney looked startled, and asked: "How did you get in here?"

And this was the explanation the stranger offered:— "I just walked in. The door was open."

"I thought it was an open meeting. Nobody asked me any questions and nobody said I could not come in."

Consternation now. O'Mahoney whispered to a clerk: "Call the F.B.I."

Footnote: There is a new regulation now at these committee hearings. It is: No strangers must be allowed inside. Credentials must be shown.

— London Express Service.

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Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CORFU"	29th September	29th October
"CANTON"	26th October	26th November
"CARTHAGE"	22nd November	22nd December

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"SURAT"	10th October	"

Homewards Leaves Hongkong For

"SHILLONG"	9th October	London & Continent
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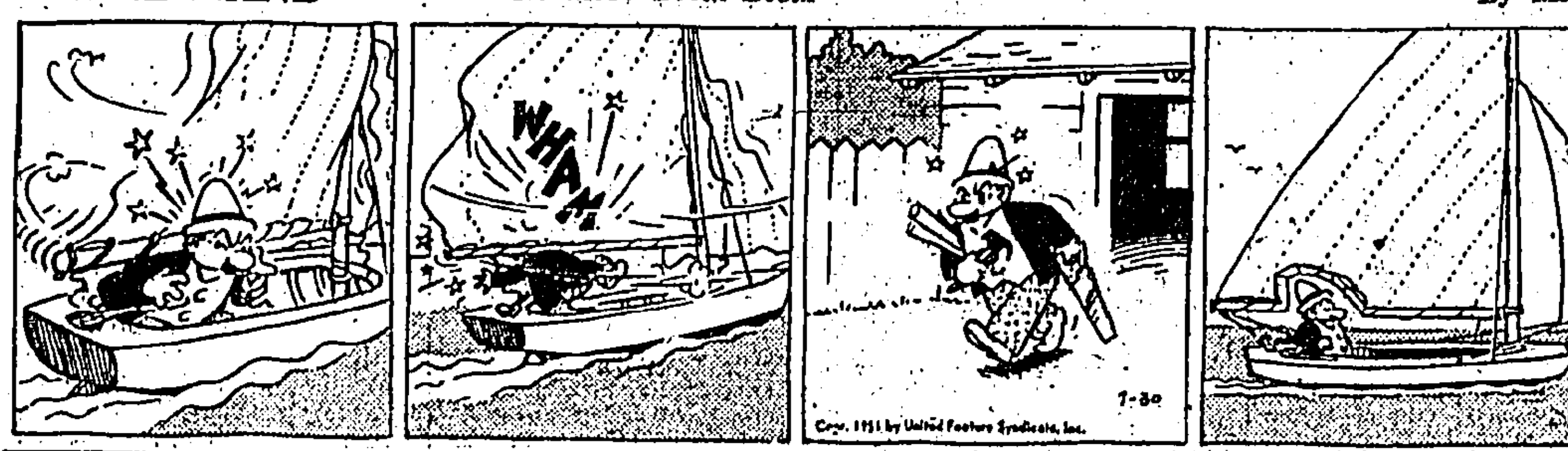
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JOHNNY HAZARD

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Appeal For Hand Of Friendship

Hobart, Sept. 9.
The Tasmanian Premier, Mr. Robert Cosgrove, tonight appealed to the people of Tasmania to "extend the hand of friendship to Japan."

"We must follow the lead of Great Britain and America, try and forget the past and help Japan find peace and a place in the association of free nations," he said.

Mr. Cosgrove said it was understandable that there should have been great resentment in the Australian community over the Japanese peace treaty. The people could not understand why Japan was getting a "soft peace."

"The reason is simple," he explained. "In the event that war breaks out, a humiliated Japan would fall easy prey to Russia. She would be occupied, liberated in all the ironic sense of the word, and indoctrinated with the vicious creed of Communism. Ninety million Japanese would ultimately become part of the 'unholy Russian Empire.'"

"It is because the free world leaders are convinced this must not happen that a generous treaty has been drawn up. It will go down in history as the most generous peace settlement ever framed."—United Press.

Atlantic City, Sept. 8.
Alexander Luria, 70, one of America's leading exporters of scrap iron and steel, died after suffering a heart attack on Thursday. Luria, a native of Lithuania, was president and director of Luria Brothers and Company, with an annual turnover of over \$100,000,000. He started business as an immigrant in 1906.

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